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Vol 10. No. 12

Chinook, Alberta, Thursday, June 25, 1925

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Langford U.F.A. Picnic

The Langford U. F. A. held their annual picnic last Friday. The weather was ideal, and there was a large attendance. A good program of sports had been arranged which was followed by a baseball match. To bring the festive day to a happy finish a dance was given in the Acadia hall. The music was supplied by the Chinook Orchestra.

Cereal Sports Day
Saturday, June 27

All roads will lead to Cereal next Saturday, June 27, when our neighboring town on the east will welcome visitors with open arms. The committee in charge of the sports have arranged a very attractive program and there will be something doing all the time. A baseball tournament commencing at one o'clock sharp is one of the features and besides horse racing, a big dance in the evening will wind up the day's fun.

Union Church

Mr. A. O. McNeill will conduct the service in the Chinook Union Church next Sunday evening at 7:30. He will also hold a service at the Crystal School at 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

Death of Alberta Labor Member

The death of W. G. Johnston, labor member for Medicine Hat in the Alberta Legislature, occurred recently. Mr. Johnston was one of the most popular members of the house. A by-election to fill the vacancy caused by his death will be held within the time specified by the new election act.

Business Never Better

The Chinook Service Garage say that business was never better. The Ford sales are brisk and prospects for the sale of a number of new cars this season is very hopeful. During the past week they have sold two new Ford Sedan cars, one to James Rennie and one to R. Vanhook.

Co-operative Pool Drive

The drive for memberships for the dairy, livestock and poultry pools in the province is now underway. In this connection three co-operative marketing experts visited the province the past week in the persons of Walton Petet, general secretary of the national council of co-operatives of the United States; W. J. Park, and Mr. Mercer, general manager and secretary respectively of the Fraser Valley co-operative milk producers association. These men addressed meetings at various points in the province. The drive for memberships in the three pools is making good progress.

Nobility Visit Chinook

Lord Caithness and Col. Milne, of Aberdeen, Scotland, were guests at the Chinook hotel last Thursday and Friday. They were accompanied by C. M. Taylor, Vice-President of the Osler, Hammond & Nanton Loan Company. The party are making a tour of the Western Provinces in the interests of the North of Scotland Mortgage Company. After driving through the Chinook district on Friday, the party left for Medicine Hat.

Investigate Chinook District For Sheep Farming

F. G. Wade, of Vancouver, and F. D. Osmond, of Cochrane, Alta., were in Chinook last week looking over this district with a view to putting in 4,000 sheep. In speaking to Mr. Carter, the proprietor of the Acadia Hotel, they informed him that if suitable arrangements could be made with the Minister of Agriculture for grazing leases, they no doubt would carry out their idea of introducing sheep farming in this district.

Collholme Nazarene Church

Special missionary service will be held in the Collholme Nazarene Church next Sunday evening conducted by the Sunday School children Service to commence at 7 p.m. Bright singing and an interesting program. All are welcome. Morning service at 11 o'clock.

George Campbell Gets Nomination in Acadia

The Liberals of the Acadia constituency held their political convention in Cereal last Thursday, when a large gathering was present. Hon. C. R. Mitchell, M. E. C. Fisher, of Edmonton; Mr. Hinning, Mr. Lingle, Col. Eaton, Gen. Campbell and Wm. Denton, were the speakers. There were but two names considered for candidate for member of the legislative assembly—Geo. Campbell, of Youngstown, and W. M. Denton, of Benton. Mr. Campbell was nominated. The nomination was later made unanimous by request of Mr. Denton.

The officers for the Liberal political association for Acadia were named as follows: Hon. president, Hon. W. M. Mackenzie King; hon. vice-presidents, Hon. Chas. Mitchell and Hon. Chas. Stewart; president, W. Denton, of Benton; first vice-president, E. Lamb, of Youngstown; second vice-president, W. M. Warren; Peers, of Acadia Valley; third vice-president, J. C. Cottrell, of Cereal; secretary, H. M. Ball, of Sibbald.

W.M.A. LOST—A black mare colt 3 years old, white star on forehead, branded on right thigh. \$5.00 reward to finder. Reg. Witt, Chinook.

W. A. Hurley Ltd.

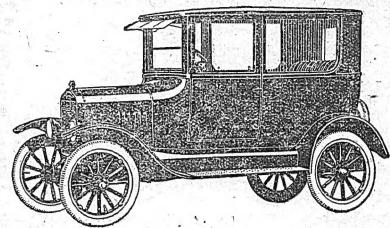
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Oxy-Acetylene Welding

Chinook Alta.

File on Many Homesteads

Up to date in June a total of 62 homesteads have been filed on at the dominion land office at Edmonton by new settlers.

Chinook Agricultural Fair on Thursday, August 6.

Thirty mayors of western Canada will gather with government officials in Edmonton shortly to discuss the western trade route.

When an unpleasant task lies ahead of you, get it behind you without delay.

RED ROSE COFFEE

"is good coffee"

Canada's Tied-Up Resources

(Second Article)

Apart from its agricultural lands, the material wealth of Canada is to be found in its natural resources—forests, fisheries and mineral wealth. Through their development for use at home and abroad Canada can obtain much-needed population, traffic for its railways, and financial strength to carry and ultimately discharge the huge national debt of the Dominion.

Why is it, therefore, that in respect to its great mineral wealth so little has been done to develop these resources and thus provide for use by Canadian industries of many of those raw materials, or semi-manufactured products, which at the present time are imported in huge quantities?

The answer cannot be given in a few words, but requires some explanation. In years gone by, protected by a high Customs tariff, Canadian manufacturers had a glorious opportunity to build up their industries in a way where they would have been largely independent of foreign supplies. They neglected their opportunity. Instead of making use of the protection afforded them to develop the coal, iron, copper and other mineral deposits of their own Dominion, they continued to largely import these raw materials, and merely added the amount of the tariff to their selling price and pocketed it as additional profits.

During this period of Canada's history these mineral resources could have been purchased and developed at a fraction of present-day costs. But short-sighted manufacturers allowed the opportunity to go unheeded. Others, however, with greater vision began to bestir themselves and quietly, without any flourish of trumpets, United States capitalists and manufacturers have for years past been buying control of the natural resources of Canada.

The policy of United States capitalists and manufacturers has been a far-sighted one, aimed at the accomplishment of two main things. They have secured ownership and control of vital resources in Canada, not with the object of proceeding with their immediate development for use, but with the deliberate intention of tying them up and preventing present development. To what end was such a policy adopted?

In the first place, so long as Canadian manufacturers were content to go on buying supplies from the United States which they could have obtained for themselves through development of resources at home, just so long were these United States interests securing a very profitable business. Furthermore, as long as Canada's resources remained undeveloped, just so long were those supplies kept from entering into competition with similar supplies from the United States and those interested in the United States wished to thereby maintain prices and control of trade which full development of Canada's resources would have threatened. In other words, the United States not only retained its best foreign customer, but non-development in Canada enabled United States interests to keep prices up at home and abroad.

But there was another consideration which had great weight with United States investors in their purchase of Canada's undeveloped resources. They foresaw that, with the rapid increase in the population of their country, the day was coming when their own natural resources would become exhausted, or at least prove inadequate to meet their own needs. Taking time by the forelock, they therefore have been buying up Canada's undeveloped resources and holding them in an undeveloped state in reserve against the day when they would be urgently required and be multiplied many times in value.

Evidence of the truth of these statements can be found on every hand. Rich deposits of copper are known to exist in Canada but are not being developed. They have passed under United States control. Let an oil well be discovered in Western Canada, as they have, and they are "capped" and only the surplus overflow which would otherwise be wasted is used while the main flow is held in reserve and railroads of crude oil from the United States continue to feed refineries in this country. This is employment provided in the United States, no means of employment created in Canada; thus is trade provided for United States railways while Canadian railways are operated at a deficit; thus is Canadian money steadily diverted to the United States when every dollar is needed at home to carry the heavy burden of our war debt.

On the other hand, enormous development is taking place in the pulp and paper industry of Canada. It is growing by leaps and bounds and is being developed for the most part with foreign capital. Why? Because of the depletion of United States pulp resources and the demand for paper across the line. There is more than one paper mill in Canada, using Canadian water power and Canadian logs, owned entirely by United States interests and whose whole output goes to the United States, while Canadians who have sought to purchase paper have been refused so much as a pound.

With some of the most extensive coal areas in the world, the mining of coal in Canada is still in its infancy while Canadians go on importing scores of millions of dollars' worth of coal every year from the United States. Canadian miners are, for the most part, members of a United States Union. Alberta miners are paid as high wages as anywhere on the continent, yet are constantly on strike for long periods and in receipt of "strike pay" from across the line, while United States miners are busy supplying the Canadian market.

Such is the situation in Canada today. What is the use of Parliament spending its time discussing ways and means of promoting immigration, of how to stop the exodus of people to the United States, or of considering such futile policies as still higher tariff protection in order to stimulate industry and provide employment, when the basic resources of the Dominion through the development of which employment could be provided, not only for the present population, but millions more, are hopelessly tied up and their development prevented as a matter of deliberate policy?

Fish Weighed Five Tons

A sea caught recently weighed 250 lbs., which is 50 lb. more than the weight of a century ago thought it ever attained. But the devil fish of the West Indian seas, which, like the common skate, is a ray and resembles it in structure and appearance, is often much larger. One caught in 1823 weighed nearly five tons. In a dramatic account of its capture we read that "three pairs of oxen, one horse, and 22 men all pulling together could not convey it far."

A fish hook 5,000 years old is found in the ruins of Kish. And the "all-red" cable and wireless route, which is being established between the Pacific and the Atlantic, is a great story. Let the search proceed.

Settlers For Vancouver Island

New settlers continue to arrive for Vancouver Island, the greater number of them with means. The greater number are Old Country people, ex-European Government and other officials from the Orient and retired well-to-do business men from Eastern Canada, California and Florida.

To Lay New Cable

It is understood that a contract has been let for the manufacture of a submarine cable to be laid from Vancouver Island to Suva, Fiji Islands, by the British and Indian governments.

This is part of the "all-red" cable and wireless route, which is being established between the Pacific and the Atlantic.

Fresh and carefully packed in pure olive oil. Keep a stock in the pantry for easily prepared, enjoyable meals.



24

KING OSCAR
SARDINES

Italian's Latest Invention

Driver Balances "Unicycle" With Body and Uses Feet as Brakes

At last the "unicycle" has been invented by Davido Gisburgh, an officer in the motorcycle police corps of Milan, Italy. The unicycle consists of a large steel loop and an outer revolving wheel fitted with a pneumatic tire. The engine, steering wheel, and driver's seat are constructed within the circumference of the stationary steel hoop, to which the revolving wheel is attached by rollers. The driver balances the machine with his body as it whirls onward, and uses his feet as effective "brakes" whenever he desires to stop.

Mother's Best Friend

In Rearing Children

Pain and sudden sickness are apt to come upon us at any time and safety lies in having always handy on the shelf a reliable pain relief like good old "Nervilene." For nearly half a century "Nervilene" has been a favorite with mothers and most mothers have come to rely upon it in case of colds, sore throat, tight chest, sprains, cramps, nausea and sudden attacks of sickness and pain of stomach. For intestinal or external worms "Nervilene" is the "word." Its weight, in gold, in every home, and costs but 33 cents at any dealers.

Expedition in Indus Valley
Col. Theodore and Kermit Roosevelt, heading the James Simpson-Field Museum, Chicago, expedition to Central Asia, have arrived safely at Leh, in the Valley of the Indus. They are proceeding to Kashgar, Eastern Turkestan. All members of the party are well, the messages said.

She Is Satisfied

With the Results

Quebec Lady Uses Dodd's Kidney Pills

Madame E. Tremblay Suffered With Neuralgia, Headaches and Pains In Her Back.

Groceries Roached. Que.—(Special)—No place appears to be too small to furnish at least one person who is prepared to say that they can do their health to the great Canadian Kidney Remedy, Madame E. Tremblay, a well-known resident here, is one of them.

Your Dodd's Kidney Pills have done much good. I am very satisfied with the results. I had pains in my back and head. My sleep was broken and—unrefreshing, and my appetite was bad. She has given me Dodd's Kidney Pills and they have done me much good.

Dodd's Kidney Pills are a kidney remedy. They strengthen the kidneys so they can do their full work of purifying the blood, out of the body. Dodd's Kidney Pills have been used for ba—aches, diabetes, rheumatism, dropsy, urinary troubles and heart disease. People who use them are loud in their praise.

Distinction

Some men are born famous, some achieve fame and some send postals to radio stations saying, "Your programme can't find a finer one."

Madame Tremblay, Mrs. David A. Anderson, 1500 Lakeshore, N.S., who writes:—"I have used Dodd's Kidney Pills for my children and from my experience I would not be without them. I would urge every other mother to buy a box of 'Tremblay in the house.' The Tablets are a mild but thorough laxative which regulate the bowels and sweeten the stomach; drive out constipation and stop diarrhea; break up and stop fevers and make teeth comfortable.

They are sold by medicine dealers, or by mail at 25¢ a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

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Bee Culture Is Found To Be Most Profitable In The West Owing To Ideal Conditions

"Why should prairie people pay out thousands of dollars each year for sugar when the sugar bill can be reduced to microscope proportions, even eliminated altogether, by bee culture?"

This is the question propounded by Dr. S. A. Merkley, Moose Jaw, secretary of the Saskatchewan Beekeepers' Association.

Dr. Merkley answers with the opinion that "there isn't any reason that he has been able to discover to date why people in the Canadian west should pay out large sums for imported sweets annually. To back his contention he points out:

That, although the honey making season is shorter in Saskatchewan than in the Southern American states, a hive of bees here will make 35 to 50 per cent. more honey than a hive of bees in Texas, Louisiana, Alabama, Arizona, Florida, or any other of the honey-producing states.

That recent improvements in bee culture make a small apairy so profitable and so little trouble that no farm in Saskatchewan should be considered well-equipped without a few hives.

Dr. Merkley also points out that aside from the actual material benefits to be derived from the business, there is the element of interest which beekeeping adds to farm life. So fascinating is the study of the busy little workers that they keep the farmer from worrying about drought, shortage of feed and the next payments on farm machinery; the children are amused and kept on the farm; the farmer's wife is supplied with a welcome variation to the mundane, routine tasks, and the whole family receive better and more diversified food.

Ten years ago, the culture of bees in Saskatchewan was practiced very little. A few individuals had introduced the industrious insects, but for the most part, beekeeping on the prairies was considered impracticable. The climate was unsuitable, some held, others declared that there were not sufficient or suitable flowers and blossoms from which the bees could get nectar used in the manufacture of their product.

But once an apiarist, always an apiarist. Among the settlers from Eastern Canada and the Old Country, there were many who had raised bees. Experimentation proved that honey production was not only feasible in Saskatchewan, but that the climate conditions and the resources of plant life from which the ingredients were obtained by bees for honey, were even more suitable than in other parts of Canada and the United States. For example:

A good hive of bees in the province will produce from 250 to 300 pounds of honey in a single season. (Honey ranges in price from 20 cents a pound for "strained" to 35 and 40 cents a pound for "comb".)

The longer days in the more northern districts give the bees longer working time during the season, more than offsetting the shorter days but longer season further south.

In Saskatchewan, as in other parts of the prairies, the regular rains in an accessible part of the flower practically throughout the day, while in the Southern States, it can be tapped by the bees only during the morning periods, or on dull, misty days.

Perhaps it is the rigors of the climate which gives to the bees in this province a hardihood which their brethren further south do not have. Paul broad, the curse of beekeeping, is unknown—in Saskatchewan at the present time, partly for this reason and partly because of the strict regulation of the provincial department of agriculture. By an act of the legislature, it is an offense to import bees into Saskatchewan, except when separated from the comb.

Those who wish to make a start are not faced with any great expense. Two pounds of bees, sufficient for a hive, can be brought in by express at an aggregate cost of not more than five or six dollars. In the packet is the queen, separated from the workers by a little cage. Bee candy, in place of honey, supplies the necessary food for the journey.

The imported bees are not difficult to acclimate. Within a few days they are thoroughly at home and working.

Empire Publicity Scheme

The Federation of British Industries has lodged a detailed statement with the board of trade to conduct on a broad basis an empire publicity scheme to use British goods. It will be coordinated with other measures to which the government's fund of £1,000,000 may be applied.

More than 50,000 girls are seeking jobs in the movies in California.

Douglas Fir Shipped To Many Countries

Great Demand For Timber From British Columbia

The height and girth of the trees of British Columbia constitute probably the best known feature of the western province to those who reside in the central and eastern portions of the Dominion. The Pacific province has as large an assortment of trees as any other section of Canada, but the Douglas Fir and the Red and Giant Cedar, reach the greatest heights, often exceeding twelve feet in diameter.

The Douglas Fir is very tough and strong, and is in demand for the manufacture of ship spars and timbers for bridge and factory construction. South America, Australia, Africa, China and Europe import large shipments of this timber.

The Red Cedar is used chiefly in the manufacture of shingles and in interior decoration.

The large forests are located on the western slopes of the Rockies. It is generally supposed that the moisture laden winds from the Pacific, wafting landwards for thousands of years, have in conjunction with a naturally rich soil, produced the conditions for the growth of this remarkable timber. Many of the trees are centuries in age.

In the doorway of one of the buildings of the University of Toronto a section of a tree from British Columbia is on display. The highly polished surface clearly shows the thin annual rings.

The date of cutting is known, some historian has noted the important events of history during the past seven or eight hundred years, and marked each upon the surface of the proper ring.

Beeskeepers Must Be Educated to Industry

Knowledge Necessary to Success Says President of Manitoba Association

Although beekeepers in the province of Manitoba have increased four-fold during the last two years, it is not likely that the honey crop will by any means increase in the same proportion until the new beekeepers become educated to the industry and the bees themselves thoroughly established. This will take two or three years according to a statement by G. M. Newton, president of the Manitoba Beekeepers' Association.

Many people have rushed into beekeeping without first making themselves thoroughly acquainted with the industry. Large numbers of bees are being shipped to various parts of the province.

Alberta Poultry

Over Five Million Pounds of Poultry Marketed in 1924

Within the past three years so great have been the strides made in the poultry industry, that Alberta has turned from an importing to an exporting province with respect to eggs and other products. During 1924 more than 60,000 cases of eggs were exported from Alberta, the bulk going to England and Scotland. During that year also more than 5,000,000 pounds of live poultry were marketed by farmers in the province.

Prizes For Livestock

Alberta Is a Consistent Winner at Canadian and American Shows

Alberta's reputation as a producer of fine quality livestock is evidenced by the frequent winnings of provincial exhibitors at Canadian and American shows in recent years. Last year Alberta exhibitors won 75 prizes, six championships and one reserve championship, as compared with 12 prizes and two championships and one reserve championship in 1923, and 13 prizes in 1920.

Errors Of Judgment

Most aviation accidents are due to slight errors of judgment, according to a recent analysis made of more than 300 mishaps in the Royal Air Force.

It was found that of 60 per cent. of the accidents, due to errors in judgment, but a small number befell pupils at flying schools, while a large number were caused by carelessness among recently graduated pilots.

Paper From Straw

John Baché-Wig, inventor of the process for converting straw into paper pulp, has arrived at Edmonton for the purpose of conducting experiments to ascertain the commercial value of Alberta straw.

"No one should attempt to take a bone from a dog's mouth," says a doctor. Quite! But supposing the bone belongs to your own dog?

Canada Losing A Competitor

United States Apparently Will Soon Cease Exporting Wheat

The United States a year or so ago ceased to produce extra for export. Apparently it is nearing the time when it will no longer export wheat. The crop of the present year is estimated to about equal the home demand. While it is smaller than the crop of last year the shrinkage is not all due to unfavorable weather conditions, but in part to the development of other branches of agriculture.

Another and larger competitor of Canada in the markets of Europe and the Orient is thus prospectively out of the running this season, and approaching the time when it will consume all the wheat it produces. The outlook is correspondingly better that the Canadian grower will be able to find buyers for all the wheat he grows and get a price for it that will leave him a living profit. —Edmonton Bulletin.

Comparing Varieties Of Flowers

Exhibitions Afford Opportunity to Choose New Seeds for Next Year

During the summer and early fall there will be held many horticultural exhibitions in all provinces. They will include the annual exhibitions of the local horticultural societies, county fairs, provincial and national exhibitions, and special shows devoted to such flowers as the sweet pea, rose, peony, iris, gladiolus. These shows afford an excellent opportunity to study and compare the different varieties of flowers, vegetables or fruits exhibited and from this comparison a better choice of plants or seeds may be made in ordering this fall or next spring. It is not often that one sees visitors taking written notes at these exhibitions, but it is a good plan to do this as it is very difficult to carry the names of new and good varieties in one's mind.

Marked Improvement In Business

A distinct Improvement in General Business Conditions in Manitoba and Substantially Improved Collections

Knowledge Necessary to Success Says President of Manitoba Association

Although beekeepers in the province of Manitoba have increased four-fold during the last two years, it is not likely that the honey crop will by any means increase in the same proportion until the new beekeepers become educated to the industry and the bees themselves thoroughly established. This will take two or three years according to a statement by G. M. Newton, president of the Manitoba Beekeepers' Association.

Many people have rushed into beekeeping without first making themselves thoroughly acquainted with the industry. Large numbers of bees are being shipped to various parts of the province.

The United States army now is experimenting with aerial bombs six times as large as those dropped on Paris and London during the war.

The self-made man isn't always as careful as he might be in selecting his materials.

Never Stopped Swimming

The world's "swimmingest" porpoise died recently in an aquarium.

During the three years he was in the tank, no one ever saw the fish when it was not swimming.

It always took its meals of small fish while moving through the water and officials of the zoo estimate that it covered 25,000 miles in three years.

The self-made man isn't always as careful as he might be in selecting his materials.



Queen Mary Is Quite Democratic

Queen Mary was not at all averse to riding in the children's railway in the Wembley Exposition, at London, where the Empire products are on display. In fact she rather liked it. Both the King and Queen are noted for their friendly interest in the little folk, and on all occasions show their sympathy by taking part as much as possible in their activities. The ride through the Canadian Pacific Rockies on the miniature railway has furnished thrills for thousands upon thousands of children from all parts of the world and for the Queen. Their Majesties became one with them and enjoyed to the full the trip on the observation car.

Queen Mary, as always, was dressed in dignified style, wearing a graceful gown of crepe with embroidery of cut work, and tuque of silk with entire head of flat velvet flowers and carried a parasol of contrasting color. As ornaments, Her Majesty wore a magnificent brooch of diamonds and a string of matchless pearls.

Fruit Crop Light In B. C.

Report Says Frost Caused Damage to Trees and Bushes

British Columbia's fruit crop will be light this season according to reports received from all sections of the province. The light yield includes both small and tree fruits. Frost has caused serious damage to trees and bushes in the form of both bud and root injury. Strawberry plants are reported to have suffered severely and while the Vancouver Island districts escaped with less injury, the crops there will be light compared to average years.

Apples will show a falling off and pears and stone fruits will be very light in the Fraser Valley. The yield of raspberries given promise of about 85 per cent. of last year's crop, but blackberries will be only from 40 to 50 per cent. and loganberries will be shorter still.

Alfalfa Meal For Cattle

Did Not Prove As Valuable In Test

Experiments Afford Opportunity to Choose New Seeds for Next Year

During the summer and early fall there will be held many horticultural exhibitions in all provinces. They will include the annual exhibitions of the local horticultural societies, county fairs, provincial and national exhibitions, and special shows devoted to such flowers as the sweet pea, rose, peony, iris, gladiolus. These shows afford an excellent opportunity to study and compare the different varieties of flowers, vegetables or fruits exhibited and from this comparison a better choice of plants or seeds may be made in ordering this fall or next spring. It is not often that one sees visitors taking written notes at these exhibitions, but it is a good plan to do this as it is very difficult to carry the names of new and good varieties in one's mind.

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Canada Takes Leading Place In The Important Work Of Systematic Seed Improvement

Britain Leads In Linen Industry

United Kingdom Competes Successfully With Germany and Belgium

In support of the contention that Great Britain leads in the linen industry, the Bankers Trust Company's informant draws attention to the fact that of the total imports into the United States of various kinds of linen goods in 1923, 70 per cent. to 82 per cent. came from Great Britain. For example, and notwithstanding a duty of 55 per cent., the United States took 82 per cent. of the woven fabrics of flax exported from the United Kingdom, against 14 per cent. from Belgium; of woven fabrics of flax on which the duty was 40 per cent., 81.7 per cent. came from Great Britain and 12 per cent. from Belgium; of plain woven fabrics, 91.3 per cent. came from Great Britain, and of flax table cloths and manufactures of flax 78.8 per cent. came from the United Kingdom, against 13.5 per cent. from Czechoslovakia, and 12.5 per cent. from Germany.

Ship Alberta Coal To East

25,000 Tons To Be Transported By C.N.R. To Southwestern Ontario

The Canadian National Railway has issued instructions to transportation and traffic offices located in the western region to carry 25,000 tons of Alberta coal for shipment to points in Southwestern Ontario.

Some time ago, on representations of the Ontario Government, who wanted to find out if Alberta coal could be carried to Ontario, to be sold in competition with anthracite from Pennsylvania, the Canadian National Railways transported a quantity of coal from Alberta to the province, but it was discovered that shipments could not be made at the low rate quoted in that test.

Representatives recently made by the coal operators of Alberta, supported by the Provincial Government, to Sir Henry Thornton, resulted in orders for the present test, the effect of which will be accurately calculated.

Manitoba Butter In Montreal

Western Butter Is Now Invading the Eastern Market

Loads of butter from Manitoba creameries are among the strange spectacles now being witnessed in Montreal. Up till within the last year or so such things as Manitoba butter could be seen here. Loads of butter from Eastern Canada on their way for shipment to the west were common. But mixed farming is making progress in the west, and Manitoba butter in the eastern market is one of the consequences.

It is quite evident that when the Hon. J. E. Caron told the dairy farmers of Quebec the other day that if they wished to retain their laurels in the domestic and foreign markets, they must improve their methods he knew what he was talking about. —Montreal Herald.

Fear Fuel Shortage

Chairman of Dominion Fuel Board Issues a Warning

Dr. Charles Cansell, chairman of the Dominion fuel board, issues the warning that the wage agreement between the American anthracite operators and miners will expire on September 1 of this year and that many well informed coal men fear a suspension of operations in the anthracite fields at that time.

Just as present, says Dr. Cansell, anthracite coal is coming into Canada at a normal rate, but should there be a suspension of operations in the anthracite fields that would last any considerable time, a very serious shortage of supply for domestic consumers in Central Canada might occur.

Find Skeleton On Farm

Finding a skeleton on his farm west of Prince Albert, about three feet below the surface while digging a well, W. C. Chapman called in the coroner, Dr. J. H. Jackson. The latter investigated, and from the surroundings six metal uniform buttons found with the skeleton decided that they were the remains of a victim of the fighting in the Red River rebellion. The bones were reinterred and the police will take no action.

Re-assured Her

She was a freshman from Vassar. "Oh dear," she sighed, "I simply can't adjust my curiosities."

"It doesn't show any," he re-assured her, plussing. And then they both talked rapidly about the decorations.

Sharper than the tooth of a serpent is the sarcasm of human vanity.

Among the countries of the world, Canada occupies a foremost place in regard to her organization both for systematic seed improvement and for handling high-class seed in commercial quantities under efficient control. Twenty years ago, the Canadian Seed Growers' Association was established with headquarters at Ottawa, for the purpose of encouraging greater interest in the production and use of a better class of seed on Canadian farms. This association is composed of individual growers who operate according to certain regulations. There are now upwards of 4,000 of these men scattered throughout all the provinces of the Dominion, and their work is having a widespread influence.

While most of the actual breeding work is performed at the various agricultural colleges and experimental stations, yet there is a considerable number of the members who carry on selection work in one form or another, and who have contributed very materially to the improvement of the varieties commonly grown. Their work today, however, is largely that of multiplying the so-called "Elite Stock Seed" developed by the colleges and stations. These institutions realize fully that, if this work is to be productive of the greatest benefit to the country, their products must be used by those who grow crops. They realize furthermore that, in the absence of any definite system of control, their products very quickly might lose their identity, or depreciate through becoming mixed with other sorts. They therefore welcome and encourage in every way the work of the association.

In a number of the provinces, subsidiary seed organizations have been established. Of these, the Alberta Seed Growers' Association is probably doing the largest business, although it has only been operating for two years. During this period, it has sold many thousands of bushels of wheat, oats and barley, some of which have come as far east as Ontario. Very considerable quantities have also gone to the United States. The United States trade has received a very decided stimulus through the remarkable winnings of Canadian grains exhibited by members at the International seed exhibitions. In this connection it is interesting to note that practically every year since the inception of these international seed exhibitions, some fifteen years ago, the world-famous Marquis wheat, originally at the experimental farm, Ottawa, or a derivative of this variety, has won the grand sweepstakes prize for the best hard spring wheat.

Thanks to the work of the various plant-breeding institutions, Canada now has at her disposal a very creditable assortment of varieties of grain. The old Red Fife wheat which first attracted the attention of the world to Canada as a producer of wheat of high quality, has been superseded by at least seven other varieties, both as regards yield and earliness of maturity. The Marquis wheat just referred to occupies first place as regards total acreage grown. It is estimated that at least 90 per cent. of all the spring wheat grown in Western Canada, and about 70 per cent. of the spring wheat grown in the United States consists of Marquis.

While steady and substantial progress is being made in the production and development of superior varieties of grain, there is room for improvement. In the west, for instance, there is a need for productive, strong-strawed varieties of wheat of high quality which will either resist or escape the ravages of wheat stem rust. A good deal of progress has been made in this direction already, and it is confidently expected that before very long varieties will be introduced which will be able to cope more successfully with this grave menace to successful crop raising.

West Indies Would Trade With Canada

Ready to Concede Much to Strengthen Imperial Bonds

All of the West Indian colonies are prepared to meet Canada as a sister part of the British Empire and concede everything possible in trade and otherwise, which tends for the betterment of imperial relations. Such was the sentiment expressed by Jamaican delegates to the West Indies conference sponsored by the Canadian Government for the discussion of trade matters and the possible revision of the existing agreement between the Dominion and the West Indies.

Sharper than the tooth of a serpent is the sarcasm of human vanity.

The primitive Indians of North America made moccasins from acorn meal.

WORLD HAPPENINGS
BRIEFLY TOLDBelieve In Success
Of Non-Stop FlightFrench Aviators Preparing For Paris-
New York Trip

Robert E. A. Graham, one of Canada's foremost livestock men and one of the best judges on the continent, died in Toronto, June 14.

Henry Roy Davis, of Milner, B.C., fourth year medical student at McGill University, will represent Canadian universities at Wembley during the month of August.

Prof. Basil Williams, of McGill University, is to succeed Sir Richard Lodge, who is retiring, as head of the department of history at the University of Edinburgh.

Perthes has withdrawn from the arms conference because of the conference decision that Persian ships in the Gulf of Persia could be searched if suspected of engaging in forbidden arms traffic.

The tomb of Virgil at Naples has been purchased by the Italian Government and a large sum will be expended in restoring the ancient Latin poet's resting place as part of this year's celebration in his honor.

Mme. Marusa Treycy, wife of a Russian colonel, has been sentenced to death for her activities as head of a notorious group of anti-Soviet bandits who terrorized the whole of the Ukraine for more than two years.

An extensive programme of dental health, embracing examination and dental service to immigrants, was outlined at the annual meeting of the Canadian dental hygiene council held at Toronto.

"Trade between Canada and India is developing steadily with an increasing market offering for timber and machinery," said H. A. Chisholm, Canadian trade commissioner at Calcutta, who arrived in Victoria recently on board the liner Empress of Russia.

The Jerusalem correspondent of the London Daily Mail says the shrine of the Holy Sepulchre has been discovered to be in a highly dangerous condition, the plinth and parts of the marble facing of the outer walls being badly.

Dr. Mack Eastman, professor of history at the University of British Columbia, will leave in a few days for Geneva, where he will be in the employ of the department of labor of the League of Nations. He has been granted a year's leave of absence from the university.

Germany will be a member of the League of Nations by the autumn, and at the next session of the United States in December decision will be reached that will make the United States a member of the world court. Sir George Foster expressed this opinion in an address at Montreal on the League of Nations.

Many Compliments For
Empire ExhibitionWembley Show This Year Could Not
Be Improved On

The finished and much improved appearance of the British Empire Exhibition this year has been generally recognized and has formed the subject of complimentary comment since the opening of the big show at Wembley. The beautiful gardens, the wonderful illuminations, the catering for the big crowd, and the entire layout of the exhibition leave little, if anything, that could be improved upon.

Unfortunately, through the misreading of a Canadian Press cable recently in connection with a comparison which was made between the Wembley show and the International show at Paris, it was made to appear that the former was not in readiness at the opening, whereas the Paris exhibition was. What was intended to be conveyed in the cable was that the Wembley show had emerged with complete credit with its readiness for receiving visitors from the opening day onward.

Canada and New Zealand
Some idea of Canada's trade with New Zealand can be gathered from the fact that exports from Canada during the month of February, 1925, amounted to \$1,632,577, of which amount \$128,559 was made up of agricultural and vegetable products, while wood, wood products and paper amounted to \$172,243. The greatest amount was furnished by iron and iron products, exports of which in the month of February amounted to \$377,713.

Animals Being Acclimatized
Ninety sacred baboons from Abyssinia have reached the London Zoo, and, until acclimatized, will be put into a cage supplied with radiant heat and light. Sheltered ledges outside the cage will be electrically warmed by rays of artificial sunshine.

Why blame the hotel patron for kicking when he has to pay good dollars for poor quarters?

W. N. U. 1582

Believe In Success
Of Non-Stop FlightFrench Aviators Preparing For Paris-
New York Trip

"Our chances of success are five in 100, and that is sufficient," said Paul Tarasson, war-minded aviator, when questioned about the proposed Paris-New York non-stop flight which he and another war ace, Francis Coll, will attempt this summer.

"The big jump can be made. Given a smooth working motor and a sound navigating plane with a lifting capacity sufficient to take off with enough fuel to stay in the air 30 hours, the Paris-New York flight is no more difficult than several feats performed in recent years," Coll opined. Expert mechanics are now busy tuning up the motor, while plane builders are putting the finishing touches to the machine. The latter part of July has been fixed as the probable date.

Five thousand litres of fuel and oil which the plane must carry at the start present a problem. How to store this liquid without interfering with the stability of the plane is causing the experts much trouble.

England, Ireland, Newfoundland, and Nova Scotia is the proposed itinerary.

Sweden Developing
Electrical PowerIntends In Time To Electrify All Of
Its Railroads

After having ruled supreme for 100 years, steam is being routed in Sweden as motive power in transportation both on land and sea. The most recently published statistics show that of all the boats now under construction in Swedish shipyards more than 80 per cent are to be propelled by motors, and on the railroads the old-fashioned locomotives are being discarded in favor of either electrical engines or motor trucks. Having no coal and plenty of water power, Sweden intends in time to electrify all its railroads.

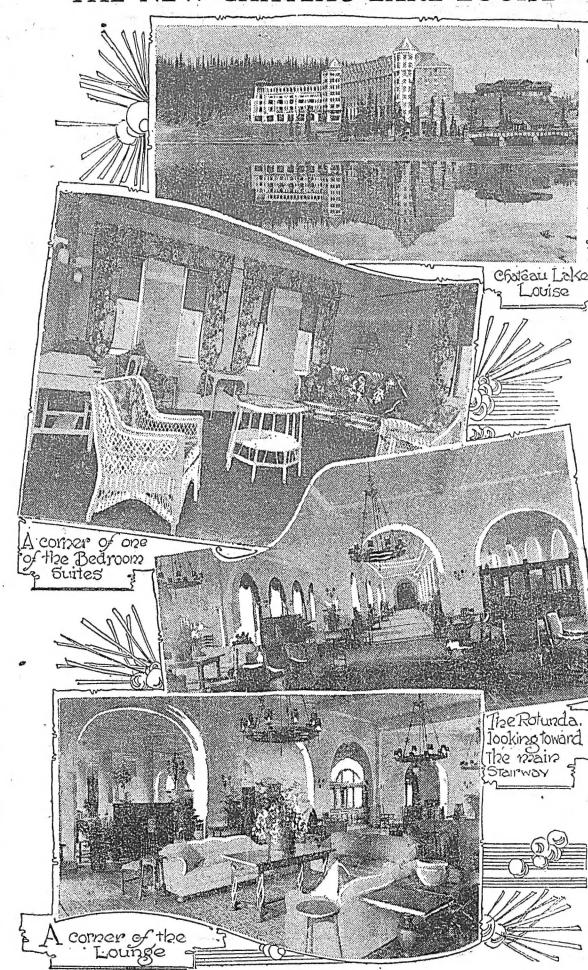
In the meantime motor driven trucks are rapidly dispacing the steam engines on shorter hauls. The Hultstad-Nasjo line, for instance, has converted an ordinary automobile into a railroad truck, capable of hauling three and a half tons at 25 miles an hour. Railroad trucks with Diesel motors, which burn crude oil, are still more economical, and the Deva Company of Cestras has completed 25 of this type and has ten more under construction.

To Rebuild Minaki Inn

Guests Will Be Accommodated at the
Lodge and Resort Is Open as
Usual

Immediate steps will be taken to rebuild the Minaki Inn, burned to the ground recently. Loss through fire to buildings and equipment has been estimated at \$150,000, fully covered by insurance. The management of the Canadian National Railways announced that preparations have been made to accommodate guests at the Lodge at Minaki, which was undamaged by fire. New equipment to be installed in this building under the direction of the manager, H. T. Knight, will permit the opening of the Canadian hotel and stock it with food for guest occupancy on June 1, 800 beds, 390 bureaus, 780 chairs, 390 pieces of upholstery, 390 desks for rooms, with sheets and pillow cases, bed springs and other equipment to match, had to be transported three and a half miles up a narrow gauge mountain railway. The perishable food which had to be stockpiled in the hotel before its opening, included 11,000 pounds of

THE NEW CHATEAU LAKE LOUISE



This new nine-story hotel, occupying the ground space of an entire city block, was taken over from the contractors two weeks before its opening on June 1, by the Canadian Pacific Railway. It is the new Chateau Lake Louise, built last winter at a cost of two million dollars on the banks of the famous Lake Louise, 6,500 feet up in the Canadian Rockies.

To equip this new hotel and stock it with food for guest occupancy on June 1, 800 beds, 390 bureaus, 780 chairs, 390 pieces of upholstery, 390 desks for rooms, with sheets and pillow cases, bed springs and other equipment to match, had to be transported three and a half miles up a narrow gauge mountain railway. The perishable food which had to be stockpiled in the hotel before its opening, included 11,000 pounds of

turkey, 8,000 pounds of roasting fowl, 18 whole lamb, 12 whole hogs, 1,000 pounds of new cabbage, 40 cases of grapefruit and 20 cases of fresh spinach. Approximately 7,000 eggs had to be rushed from the C.P.R. farms at Strathcona, Alberta, and placed in refrigeration.

Of the non-perishable foodstuffs, five tons of potatoes, 390 sacks of flour, 20 tons of sugar, 3,000 pounds of butter, a ton of ice and a thousand pounds of fresh coffee had to be placed in the larders.

All told, a special train of eight cars carrying 350 tons of foodstuffs was required to open this remarkable edifice. And all of this had to be rushed in at the last moment; for the opening banquet at the hotel seated the full capacity of the new dining rooms of 500 persons.

A staff of 425 men and women, including three managers, had to be on hand a week before its opening. These employees have a building to themselves equipped with rooms with bath, hot and cold running water, a roulette and a ballroom.

The new Chateau Lake Louise has 400 rooms with bath, all outside rooms, 210 of them with southern exposure facing the famous lake.

Wireless telegraph and cable offices in the rotunda, each bedroom contains a phone which can be connected with long distance.

A resident doctor and trained nurse will have offices in this building to look after the health of its guests; and a special dining room has been built for the muids, nurses and young children of the guests.

Chateau Lake Louise is now said to be the largest and most modern equipped chateau in the world.

The first consignment of export cattle for 1925 left Montreal recently, consisting of two hundred and seven head shipped by the Livestock Producers' Association of Alberta, and averaging around twelve hundred pounds in weight at three years of age. One hundred and twenty-five of the number came direct from Edmonton spring show where they had captured the first five prizes in the carload class. Others included in the lot were the grand champion steer formerly owned by the University of Alberta, and five Hereford steers that took first place at Regina, Calgary and Saskatoon shows.

Sauce For
The GooseMore Co-operation and a Better Under-
standing Needed Between the
East and the West

At the dinner given by the Quebec division of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association, an attempt was made to have all the provinces represented on the bill of fare. Saskatchewan was represented by "Salad" and Manitoba by "Sauce," while Alberta was recognized by serving "Assorted Cakes."

These are all very light refreshments to represent the hardy sons of the plains, but what else could one expect from such an organization? They represent very well the amount of consideration Western Canada has received at their hands. A little Saskatchewan salad, over which is poured some Manitoba sauce, with a few Alberta assortments as a bit-bit may do as a filter, but as substantial fare will not go far in satisfying a young, strong robust man.

Now, these prairie provinces are dishing up to the Canadian manufacturers something far more substantial upon which they are feeding sumptuously every day. We in the west are but human like the rest of folk. It gives us pleasure to help another; it also affords us pleasure when we receive, with good grace, from others. Western Canada is certainly doing its part to place our country on the map. Its products are known world-wide and we are today contributing considerably to the wealth of Canada. We feel, therefore, that there is a little more than salad, sauce, or assorted cakes coming to us when our wishes and needs are being discussed by our eastern friends.

If you give a person too much of any one food, it becomes nauseating and a variety must be made if full development is to be attained. The west feels that a little change in diet would be very beneficial if full development is to be attained. The west feels that a little change in diet would be very beneficial if full development is to be hoped for, and as our prosperity is soon reflected by prosperity in the east, it should not be difficult to have a change brought about. This can be done by a little more sympathetic co-operation between the middle east and the west. Each needs the other if both are to develop as we hope, but a little less softness will have to be shown by the highly-protected east, and a little more appreciation of what the west means to the prosperity and greatness of Canada. -Monte Jaw Times.

Prize Cattle Shipped

Big Shipment Is Made Of Prize Cattle
From Alberta

The first consignment of export cattle for 1925 left Montreal recently, consisting of two hundred and seven head shipped by the Livestock Producers' Association of Alberta, and averaging around twelve hundred pounds in weight at three years of age. One hundred and twenty-five of the number came direct from Edmonton spring show where they had captured the first five prizes in the carload class. Others included in the lot were the grand champion steer formerly owned by the University of Alberta, and five Hereford steers that took first place at Regina, Calgary and Saskatoon shows.

May Buy Another Farm

South African Farming Has Greatly
Interested Prince of Wales

With regard to a report that the Prince of Wales has entertained the idea of returning to South Africa for big game shooting, the general impression is that His Royal Highness is not particularly interested in big game and this seems to be borne out by his recent cancellation of a projected visit to a game reserve.

The Prince, however, throughout his tour in South Africa, has shown the deepest possible interest in farming, and South African farmers who have spoken to him think it quite possible that he may buy a farm and encourage horse breeding and the raising of sheep and dairy cattle in this country.

Canada's Fruit Production

Fruit production in Canada during 1924 had a value of \$24,264,431, a decrease from the figures of the previous year, due principally to smaller quantities, according to a bulletin of the federal bureau of statistics. The following are the principal items of production: Apples, \$16,777,667; pears, \$471,924; strawberries, \$1,395,910.

An orderly officer, visiting the mess, asked if there were any complaints, and one soldier got up and said, "Yes, sir, taste this."

"Why; it's the best soup I have ever tasted in my army career," replied the officer.

"But," said Tommy, "it's supposed to be tea."

Award Road Contracts

Saskatchewan Government Spending
Considerable Money in Road Im-
provements This Year

Considerable road improvement is being carried out in Saskatchewan during the present season and the Provincial Government recently let contracts for road work totalling \$75,000. The new work includes improvement of the road from Maidstone east for nine miles, at a cost of \$11,000; improvement of the road from Saskatoon to Grandora at a cost of \$12,000; improvement of the road from Bladworth north for six miles at a cost of \$7,500; improvement of the road from Corinne south, five miles, at a cost of \$4,500; and improvement of the road from Kenaston to Hanley at a cost of \$12,000.

Improvement of a road from Trosachs east at a cost of \$13,000; improvement of road from Quill Lake to Watson and three miles north of Watson at a cost of \$16,000.

Well Qualified

Prospective Employer—But can you get up in the morning?

Male Applicant—Can I? Why, in my last place, I used to be up and have all the beds made before anyone else was up.

"Do you think, young man, that you could give my daughter all she asks for?"

"I think so," murmured the lover bashfully. "She says she wants only me."

The Soft Answer
Persistent Interruption. — "Liar!"

Speaker.—"If our friend will give me his name instead of his profession, I shall be delighted to make his acquaintance."

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"Do you think, young man, that you could give my daughter all she asks for?"

"I think so," murmured the lover bashfully. "She says she wants only me."

The Soft Answer
Persistent Interruption. — "Liar!"

Speaker.—"If our friend will give me his name instead of his profession, I shall be delighted to make his acquaintance."

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EXPECT TROUBLE AT CAPE BRETON MAY END SOON

Sydney, N.S.—"My personal view is that a settlement can, and should be, brought about within the next 10 days," is the concluding paragraph and most cheerful part of a statement issued by Hon. James Murdoch, minister of labor, at the conclusion of his conversations here with district 26, United Mine Workers' executive, and with J. E. McLurg, vice-president of the British Empire Steel Corporation.

Mr. Murdoch has been attempting to conciliate the differences between the two, which for three months and a half have caused a tie-up in the coal fields of the province. The district board of the miners, Mr. Murdoch states, have asked for a few days time to canvas certain questions contained in the company's proposals for a settlement, as submitted to Mr. Murdoch by Mr. McLurg, and to prepare the questions of substation to a referendum vote. The statement says that the district board, when presented with the corporation's proposals, found there to be two or three things which appeared almost, if not entirely, impossible of acceptance. Mr. Murdoch also tells of an offer of the miners to return all maintenance men pending a settlement, and of the corporation's refusal, on the ground that they were unable to use all the maintenance men because of the present condition of the mines.

Closer Relations With West Indies

Danger of Islands Becoming Part of the United States

Ottawa—Expressing the hope that the conference here between the Canadian Government and delegates from the various British possessions in the West Indies may result in a closer knitting together of relationships between Canada and the Indies, members of the delegation from Jamaica, in an interview, stated that at present most of the tourist traffic and trade reaching Jamaica is from the United States, and Jamaicans being Britishers, desire a more intimate relation with Canada and other states of the Empire.

The increasing influence of the United States in both the export and import trade of the West Indies is constantly brought to the attention of the islanders, the delegates state, and unless Canada and Great Britain wake up to the importance of this trade, and the necessity of encouraging closer relations between the different parts of the Empire, there is grave danger of these islands some day becoming associated, politically, as well as commercially, with the United States.

Crops Ruined By Floods

Three Hundred Acres Destroyed In Districts in Manitoba

Winnipeg.—Seventy-five per cent. of the crops in the Whitemouth and Birch River districts have been completely ruined by floods according to a report submitted by C. S. Prodan to the Provincial Government. Mr. Prodan had charge of relief operations in the inundated area.

More than 300 acres were flooded, causing considerable property damage and loss of stock. While Mr. Prodan indicated that floods were an annual occurrence in these districts, the situation was the worst experienced in the history of the settlement. Many of the families who are entirely dependent upon their crops for a livelihood, have been reduced to destitution. Twenty-seven families are now being cared for by the provisional relief bureau.

Abolish Famous Prison

Russian Bastile on Banks of Frozen White Sea to be Closed

Sevastopol.—The Solovetsky monastery, a desolate forbidding prison camp on Solovetsky Island, in the frozen White Sea, which has been the terrors of political offenders under the Soviet regime, will soon become but an echo of the past.

A recommendation of the state police force, the council of people's commissioners has decided to abolish the prison.

Samuel Leaves Palestine

Jerusalem.—Sir Herbert Samuel, first Briton high commissioner of Jewish faith in Palestine, who is retiring, took leave of the Jewish community at a farewell reception at the Hebrew University here. Sir Herbert is to be succeeded by Field Marshal Lord Plumer.

W. N. U. 1*2

Question of Sea Rates

No Immediate Action to be Taken By Government

Ottawa.—The question of the Petersen contract and regulation of ocean rates was brought up in the House of Commons on a question by Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen, Conservative leader.

"I want to ask the government if this session is to close," stated Mr. Meighen, "without any action being taken, or recommendation to parliament, in respect to what was called in the speech from the throne 'transportation by sea'?"

"We have a report from what should be known as the Petersen committee, but it has lain dormant for some time. Does the government propose to introduce any legislation or ask for any authority from parliament arising from that report, or is this session to end with nothing done?"

Premier Mackenzie King replied that the circumstances under which the government had considered it advisable to proceed with the discussion of the report of the committee must be known to the members of the house.

"In view of the sad death of Sir William Petersen," he stated, "we have not thought that it would be fitting to bring into this house, at this time, the discussion of his game in matters relating to his projects. The government, however, intends very carefully to consider the recommendations contained in the report for such action as may be deemed best. I do not think that it will be advisable to contemplate immediate legislation."

King Will Open Canada Building

Historic Ceremony Takes Place in London, June 29

London.—Arrangements for the formal opening of the new Canada building in Trafalgar Square by King George V. on June 29, have been completed, and the opening will be imminent, however, intends very carefully to consider the recommendations contained in the report for such action as may be deemed best. I do not think that it will be advisable to contemplate immediate legislation."

The King and Queen will be received by the main entrance of the building by Hon. E. J. McMurray, Liberal, Canadian high commissioner in London, and at the King's request the doors will be thrown open. Upon their Majesties' entrance the Queen will receive a bouquet from Miss Larkin, daughter of the high commissioner.

The King and Queen will proceed to the dais while the National Anthem is being played by members of the Grenadier Guards band. Then will follow an address to the King, read by Hon. Mr. Larkin and His Majesty's reply. "Canada" will be played by the band, after which will follow the official presentations of prominent persons to their Majesties.

Their Majesties will then be invited to make an inspection of the building.

France Suggests Arbitration

Vetoes Germany's Suggestion For Pact of Security

Berlin.—France has vetoed the German suggestion for a general pact of security throughout Europe and has suggested, instead, that Germany negotiate with all contiguous nations. France definitely proposes arbitration treaties between Germany and her neighbors instead of the general pact, and then proposes that Germany conclude "with other signatories of the Versailles treaty whose frontiers are contiguous to Germany." Therefore it had been assumed that Britain and Italy would participate in any treaties growing out of the security negotiations, and the new formula created a sensation in the Wilhelmstrasse, because it clearly limits the arrangements to Germany, France, Belgium, Poland and Czechoslovakia.

Belgian Cabinet

Brussels.—After having been ten weeks without a cabinet, Belgium now finds itself possessed of a duly constituted ministry. It is headed by Viscount Poulet. The general council of the Socialist party, by a vote of 40 to 26, gave its approval and adherence to the new regime.

The personnel of the cabinet is made up of Socialists, Liberals and Catholics.

Praises Work of I.O.D.E.

Halifax, N.S.—At a session of the annual meeting of the council of the Navy League of Canada, on motion of Major W. H. Langley, of Vancouver, a special vote of thanks was passed to the Daughters of the Empire, which president Sam Harris, of Toronto, described as "the big sister of the Navy League." Reports were received from the various provincial branches.

A new element called hafnium, recently discovered by Danish scientists, may be used in radio tubes.

Premier Expresses Opinion On the Flag Question

Ottawa.—No action will be taken respecting a Canadian flag without the "full sanction of Parliament," said Premier King in the house in answer to questions as to the government's intentions regarding a Canadian flag. "Personally," said Mr. King, "I would be proud and happy to have the Union Jack represent Canada as a national flag, and would not lend any support to any flag not having the union as its most distinctive feature."

Boundary Line Settled.

Canada Gets 2 1/2 Acres of Water in Lake of the Woods

Minneapolis.—By giving Canada two and a half acres of water, the United States has formally settled an argument which has covered 122 years of treaties, talk and triangulations.

The water will not be transferred until maps now being engraved are completed. But when 38 maps of the boundary from the northwest angle of Lake of the Woods to Lake Superior are issued some time next year, the water will become officially "Canadian," and Minnesota citizens will know at last how far north the state's boundary goes.

Under the treaty between the United States and Canada, which has been approved by the senate, about two and one-half acres of American waters in Lake of the Woods will be transferred to Canadian territory. This does not involve any transfer of land.

CONDENSMS THE CANCELLATION OF RAIL AGREEMENT

Ottawa.—During the debate on the freight rates bill in the House of Commons, Hon. E. J. McMurray, Liberal, Winnipeg North, condemned cancellation of the Crow agreement. The board of railway commissioners, he said, had acted with "undue and indecent haste in settling aside the Magna Charta of Western Canada's transportation rights." Since 1897 the agreement had been the policy of Liberal and Conservative governments alike.

The railway commission should have hesitated to remove it. Mr. McMurray was dissatisfied with the attitude of the government to the whole question. Their present bill was a "poor compromise."

Mr. McMurray urged that Western Canada should have at least one more representative on the board of the Crow. If possible, each western province should have a representative. He also thought Western Canada should have another judge on the supreme court bench.

Mr. McMurray could not see why the Canadian National Railway, with its easier grade and lower operating cost in the mountains, could not reduce rates to the coast, and compel the C.P.R. to reduce also.

He thought that Western Canada was being made to pay whenever the railways found they needed more money. The roads could not increase rates in Eastern Canada because of water completion.

Mr. McMurray said the legislation "looks patched up, and a compromise." It was unfair to British Columbia, and consequently unfair to a large section of the prairie west.

Propose Canadian Exhibition Train

Ottawa.—Senator Beaupre drew the attention of the senate to the expediency of sending a Canadian exhibition train through Great Britain and asked what action the government proposed to take in this matter.

Senator Dandurand favored the proposal and said he would recommend it to the cabinet.

Famine Threatens Bessarabia

Bucharest.—The entire province of Bessarabia, which Rumania recovered from Russia as a result of the war, is threatened with famine because of last year's crop failure.

The national bank has opened a special credit of \$40,000,000 for sending provisions to the provinces.

Will Attend Convention



ED. L. STONE

Secretary of the Alberta Division of the C.W.N.A., and Editor and Proprietor of The Review, Redcliffe, Alta. Mr. Stone will attend the convention of weekly newspapermen to be held in Winnipeg on June 24, 25 and 26.

McMillan Leaves For Arctic

Has Started His Ninth Voyage Into Frozen North

Boston.—The Arctic expedition of Lieut. Commander Donald B. MacMillan sailed from the navy yard at Charlestown, June 17, in the steamer Peary, bound for Wisconsen, Maine. From Wisconsen the Peary and the schooner Bowdoin will sail on MacMillan's ninth voyage into the north. The big guns on the navy craft anchored in the bay thundered farewell as the little steamer slipped away on the first leg of the trip beyond the Arctic Circle. A navy band on the pier played "Auld Lang Syne" as the crowd which had gathered in the navy yard cheered lustily. The harbor echoed with the shrieks of marine whistles of nearby craft in the parting tribute.

Overhead a dozen hydro aeroplanes circled.

Ontario Prospectors Claim Radium Discovery

Provincial Assay Office Finds Samples "Distinctly Radio Active"

Toronto.—The discovery of radium in commercial quantities in Ilchester County, Ont., is claimed by Charles Earl and E. W. Austin, two prospectors who have submitted samples of their find to the provincial assay office. The official finding of the provincial mining authorities is that the samples are "distinctly radio active." A claim of 1,000 acres has been staked by the two prospectors who plan immediate development.

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Black Rust in Dakota

Fargo, N.D.—A few infections of the early stages of black stem rust have been found in the wheat plots at the State Agricultural College here, but there is no danger, at present, of material rust damage to Red River valley wheat. It was said at the college.

Would Have Unanimous Consent Of Provinces

Ottawa.—The senate unanimously adopted the following motion by Senator Turgeon: "That, in the opinion of the senate, it is inexpedient that any change take place in the constitution of Canada, as established by the British North America Act and thereto, as set forth in the speech from the throne, at the opening of the present session of parliament, without the unanimous consent of the provinces affected by such a change to be expressed by the legislatures of the respective provinces."

Share Geneva Scholarship

Two Students From Saskatchewan University Receive Award

Saskatoon, Sask.—Award of the Geneva scholarship, worth \$550, for attendance at a series of lectures on the League of Nations and international affairs generally at Geneva, Switzerland, during July and August, has been announced by Professor Frank H. Underhill, of the University of Saskatchewan.

It has been decided to split the scholarship in two, giving \$275 each to

B. C. Cunne (Agro) and R. Malwaring (Emmanuel), two students at the university who are of English birth and who happen to be visiting their parents in England at the present time.

The scholarships, of which it is understood one is given to each Canadian university this year, are donated by the Geneva Federation, a students' organization.

British Columbia Fruit Crop

Will Equal Last Year's Sales President Associated Growers

Vernon, B.C.—J. Chambers, president of the Associated Growers of British Columbia, stated that the fruit crop throughout the entire district from Vernon to Keremeos, would probably equal last year's figures. He estimated the season's output at approximately 2,225,000 packages, which were the figures for last year, or in other words a \$3,500,000 crop.

These figures cover, he said, that portion of the output handled through the organization which represents 75 per cent. of the growers of the valley.

Amendment to Pensions Bill

Ottawa.—The special committee of the senate considering the Pensions Bill, approved an amendment introduced by Senator Lougheed, declaring that the board of pensions commissioners, represented by one or more commissioners, "may, in its discretion, hold sittings in any part of Canada, for the purpose of hearing evidence or complaints in respect of pensions."

Many Die in Train Wreck

Hackettstown, N.J.—The death toll of the wreck of the special immigrant train of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad at Rockport, Saco, was definitely set at 44 by officials of the railroad. At least a score of persons are still in hospitals at Easton, Phillipsburg and Dover, suffering from injuries.

Settle Chinese Trouble

Hope Situation Will Be Smoothed Out Without Further Harm to Foreigners

Washington.—Hopes of officials here that the Chinese situation would be smoothed out soon, without further harm to foreigners, have been heightened by dispatches from Shanghai, that settlement of the trouble is near.

Word that envoys from the legations at Peking and Shanghai official had reached a basis for discussion of a settlement plan was welcomed here.

NEW RECORD IN SIGNING UP ARMS PACT AT GENEVA

Geneva.—Peace and good-will among nations was the dominate note when the international conference on the control of traffic in arms and munitions ended with 18 countries emphasizing their desire for international co-operation by signing the arms traffic convention, and 27 subscribing to the protocol outlawing the use of bacteria and poison gas in war-time.

This is a new record for Geneva. Doubtless many more states will sign after the delegates have advised their home governments.

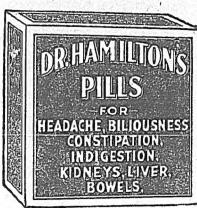
Great Britain, France, Italy, Japan and the United States were the first to sign the arms traffic convention. All the great powers except France signed the poison gas protocol, but it was officially announced that France would sign later, as M. Bonceur, himself, desires the honor of affixing his signature in behalf of France when he returns to Geneva.

Germany made good her sole contribution declaration that she was ready to subscribe to any international agreement prohibiting gas, being one of the first signatories.

Canada, whose representative, Dr. Walter Riddell, had actively supported the protocol, Nicaragua and Uruguay then signed. The arms convention will come into force as soon as it is ratified by any 14 states. The gas protocol becomes operative for each signatory as soon as that country deposits its ratification, though a ratifying power will be bound only towards those who have also ratified the treaty.



HUNGARIAN farm laborers, recent arrivals in Western Canada over Canadian National lines, who landed at Quebec from the S.S. Pittsburg of the Red Star Line, from Antwerp. These were part of the Hungarian settlers directed to farms in the Vermillion district of Alberta.



Pleasure In Recreation

People In Peru Town Interested In New Pastimes

The inhabitants of a small factory town in Peru took to Y.M.C.A. recreation activities with such enthusiasm that many of them refused to interrupt their play to go home for food. Their leisure pastimes used to consist mainly of drinking and gambling, but now under the direction of a leader from the Lima Association who visits them once a week, they are discovering new pleasures in cage-ball and other games.



Copyright, 1922, by Rafael Sabatini
"CAPTAIN BLOOD," a Vitagraph picture with J. Warren Kerrigan in the title role, is an adaptation of this thrilling novel.

CHAPTER XXIV.

Cartagena

Having crossed the Caribbean in the teeth of contrary winds, it was not until the early days of April that the French fleet went in sight of Cartagena, and M. de Rivarol summoned a council aboard his flagship to determine the method of assault.

"It is of importance, messieurs," he told them, "that we take the city by surprise, not only before it can put itself into a state of defense, but before it can remove its treasures inland. I propose to land a force sufficient to achieve this to the north of the city to-night after dark."

He was heard respecting and approvingly by his officers, scornfully by Captain Blood. Blood was the only one amongst them who knew exactly what lay ahead. Two years ago he had himself considered a raid upon the place, and he had actually made a survey of it. The Baron's proposal was one to be expected from a commander whose knowledge of Cartagena was only such as might be derived from maps.

Geographically, it is a curious place. It stands almost four-square, screened east and north by hills, and it may be said to face south upon the inner of two harbors by which it is normally approached. The entrance to the outer harbor, which is in reality a lagoon some three miles across, lies through a fort. A long strip of densely wooded land to westward acts here as a natural breakwater, and as the inner harbor is approached, another strip of land thrusts across at right angles from the first, towards the mainland on the east. Just short of this it ceases, leaving a deep but very narrow channel, a veritable gateway, into the secure and sheltered inner harbor. Another fort defends this second passage. East and north of Cartagena lies the mainland, which may be left out of account. But to the west and northwest this city, so well guarded on every other side, lies directly open to the sea. It stands back beyond a half-mile of beach, and besides this and the stout walls which it would, it appears to have no other defenses.

It remained for Captain Blood to explain the difficulties when M. de Rivarol informed him that the honor of opening the assault in the manner which he described was to be accorded to the buccaneers.

Captain Blood smiled sardonically at the honor reserved for him.

NERVES AND FAINTING SPELLS

Sent Woman to Bed, Great Change After Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Sarnia, Ontario.—"After my girl was born I was a wreck. My nerves were too terrible for words and I simply could not stand or walk without pains. I suffered with fainting spells until I was obliged to give up all my household duties and had to take to my bed. The doctor said I should have an operation, but I was not in fit condition at that time. My neighbor said, 'Why don't you try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound? I am sure it will do you good and will save those doctor's bills.' So I was advised by my husband to try it after I told him I was very weak. I said that I was unable to take a few boarders for a while as rooms were scarce at that time. My baby is 17 months old now and I have not yet had time to take care of her. I have recommended the Vegetable Compound to a few people I know and have told them the good it has done me. I know I feel much better now. I am not without a bottle of your medicine in the house. You can use this letter as you see fit, as I should be in no fit condition for these suffering spells. I am sure what you have done for me."—Mrs. ROBERT G. MACGREGOR, R. R. No. 2, Sarnia, Ontario.

A recent canvas of women users of the Vegetable Compound reported 95 out of 100 received official report that it is a remarkable proof of its merit. C

plunder was enormous. In the course of four days over a hundred mules laden with gold went out of the city and down to the boats waiting at the beach to convey the treasure aboard the ships.

CHAPTER XXV.

The Honour of M. de Rivarol

During the capitulation and for some time after, Captain Blood and the greater portion of his buccaneers had been at their post on the heights of Nuestra Senora de la Plata, utterly in ignorance of what was taking place. Rosenmonte shamed his men for a while, to flame out violently at the end of that week in Cartagena. It was only by underlining to voice their grievance to the Baron that their captain was able for the moment to pacify them. That done, he went at once in quest of M. de Rivarol.

"M. le Baron, I must speak frankly; and you must suffer it. My men are on the point of mutiny. They demand to know when this sharing of the spot is to take place, and when they are to receive the fifth for which their articles provide. The men know that it exceeds the enormous total of forty millions. They insist that the treasure itself be produced and weighed in their presence, warn you that unless you yield to a demand that I consider just and therefore uphold, you may look for trouble, and it would not surprise me if you never leave Cartagena at all, nor carry single gold piece home to France."

"Am I to understand that you are threatening me?"

"You do not know the ways of buccaneers. If you persist, Cartagena will be drenched in blood, and what ever the outcome the King of France will not have been well served."

The end of it all was that M. de Rivarol gave a promise at once to make the necessary preparations, and if Captain Blood and his officers would wait upon him on board the *Vetero* to-morrow morning, the treasure should be produced, weighed in their presence and their fifth share surrendered there and then into their own keeping.

Among the buccaneers that night there was hilarity over the sudden abatement of M. de Rivarol's monstrous pride. But when the next dawn broke over Cartagena, they had the explanation of it. The only ships to be seen in the harbour were the *Arabela* and the *Elizabeth* riding at anchor and the *Atropos* and the *Lachesis* careened on the beach for repair of the damage sustained in the bombardment. The French ships were gone.

Blood was reduced to despair. If he followed now, Heaven knew what would happen to the town. Unable to reach a decision, his own men and Haghstrophe's took the matter off his hands, eager to give chase to Rivarol.

(To be continued)

Request Not Unreasonable

Inhabitants on Lonefield Island Ask For Mail Once a Year

Natives of Tristan da Cunha in the South Atlantic, known as the loneliest island in the British Empire, petitioned the government recently to arrange an annual mail boat for them, declaring that if this were brought about they would be perfectly content; otherwise they threatened to emigrate.

News of the settlement was brought to England by the Rev. H. M. Rogers, who for three years has been a missionary and schoolmaster to the island.

He declared the government recently that if this were brought about they would be perfectly content; otherwise they threatened to emigrate.

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DUTCH SETTLERS FOR WEST



A FAMILY of Dutch settlers recently arrived in Western Canada over Canadian National Railways after crossing from Antwerp on the S.S. Zeeland of the Red Star Line. Many settlers of this type are moving to the prairie provinces during the present season and they give promise of becoming splendid farmers.

\$3,000 For Roads In M.D. of Sounding Creek

Earl Haig to Visit Alberta

Three thousand dollars was appropriated by the municipal district of Sounding Creek for road purposes at the regular meeting of the council on Saturday, June 13. An amendment was introduced by O. J. Cowin to provide for an appropriation of \$4,200 but was lost on the vote to the original motion introduced by Mr. Lawrence for \$3,000.

Rates were also set for three school districts which failed to send in their estimates for the year. Young Canada being set at 4 mills, Chesterfield at 11 mills and Diamond at 6 mills.

The secretary was instructed to write Louis Nasby with regard to removal of wire from his land, the South-west quarter of 34-30-9, information having been laid before the council that he had taken it off the land.

Bills were passed to the amount of \$517.15.

It was decided to put up for sale the east half of section 2 in 29-9 under the provisions of the amended Tax Recovery Act, and also to apply for title to the south east quarter of 15 in 30-8.

The next meeting of the council will be held on June 27.

A person wrote to his bishop asking him to come and hold a "quiet day." The bishop declined saying, "Your parish does not need a quiet day; it needs an earthquake."

Protect Your Crops Against Hail!

Place Your Insurance With

H. E. Bradford

Agent for the Largest Companies.

CHINOOK, ALBERTA

Chinook Fair, August 6th.

Building Material

Come and see us when in the need of Building Material. We carry a complete stock of Lumber, Lime, Cement, Cedar Posts, Building Paper, Sash and Doors, also Screen Doors. In fact everything in the line of Material.

Car of Willow Posts just arrived. Garage 10x16 for Sale Reasonable.

Imperial Lumber Yards

CHINOOK, ALBERTA

- Buy Advertised Goods -

CREAM, CREAM, CREAM

We are the oldest established Creamery in Southern and Central Alberta and are in the cream business to give it every attention. We need your cream and pay the highest Market Prices for it.

We were the first to pay cash for each and every can of Cream, and to out of town shippers, we mail cheque same day as cream is received.

We Guarantee Satisfaction, Correct Grade And Test With Prompt Returns

The Central Creameries

Phone 16 Youngstown, Alta.

Local Items

Mr. Jas. McQueen, government road engineer from Hanna, was in town last week.

A number of young folks from Chinook attended a dance at Lanfine last Friday night.

A U.F.A. picnic will be held at Crystal on Friday, July 3. Every body welcome.

M. A. Jordan left on Sunday for Saunders, Alta.

For Sale—A quantity of household furniture at a real bargain. This furniture must be sold before July 1st. Apply to Mrs. C. J. Wardlaw, Chinook.

Don't forget Cereal Sports Day on Saturday, June 27. Baseball Tournament and Horse Racing. See posters for full particulars.

F. N. Bernier shipped two car load of horses this week to Lévis, Quebec.

H. A. Caldwell, of Calgary, was a Chinook visitor last week.

The Collholme U.F.A. will hold their regular meeting in the Clover Leaf School next Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock. A lunch will be served after the meeting.

CROP REPORT

Issued by Department of Agriculture Government of Alberta, Edmonton Saturday, June 20

Rains which have been general throughout the entire province during the past two or three weeks have produced crop conditions more favorable than the province has seen for ten years. At the present time, with the exception of districts where cutworms have been active, the condition of the growing crop may be said to be very satisfactory, and indicative of a heavy yield.

Since last report rains have visited almost every district in the province in varying amounts. In some districts the precipitation has been so heavy as to render the highways almost impassable. In practically all districts a vigorous crop growth is being witnessed, and in fact all plant growth is greater than has been seen for a number of years. The prospects may be said to be much better than at this time in 1923, because the satisfactory conditions are more general.

The following reports of rain have been received, and these may be taken as fairly indicative of the precipitation throughout the province. The reports cover for the most part the first two weeks of June. Raymond, 2.50 inches; Peace River, good rains; Lacombe 3 inches since May 27; Olds 1.79 inches in June to date; Youngstown 1.07 inches in June; Vermilion 1.75 inches; Medicine Hat one to two inches within ten days; Vegreville 1.75 inches in June; Sedgewick 2 inches since last report; Lethbridge heavy rains in whole district.

Further reports on acreage indicate that the general increase in wheat will be from 5 to 10 per cent., while the coarser grains will also show a slight increase. The hay crop will be heavy, and there is a big increase in corn and other fodder crops in the south. The new sugar beet crop in the Lethbridge territory is doing well.

Several hail storms have occurred during the past week, but the damage is small thus far. Cutworms have done considerable in the east central district and will be responsible for a smaller yield than otherwise would have been obtained. Grass-hoppers have been active in the Peace River and Grande Prairie districts but are under control.

Ideal Crop Weather

In Chinook District

With plenty of moisture and warm weather during the past week, crops in the Chinook district are making rapid growth. In the Renville district many fields of wheat are from 20 inches to 2 feet high with a splendid even stand. The crops in the Collholme district, while some apparently have been seeded late, and some patchy fields probably due to cut worms, yet there are many good fields of wheat. West of town there are also many good fields. North and east of Chinook the crops do not seem to have suffered from the cut worm, but there are some late sown fields which, however, are doing well. On the whole the prospects are very good, and with favorable weather this district will harvest a very fine crop.

Big Party of Editors Coming

Word has been received that the American Agricultural Editors Association, including representatives of 100 of the largest farm journals in the United States, will visit Alberta in September, and will spend a day at Edmonton, and also visit other points in the province. This party represents journals with a combined circulation of more than eight million copies.

Neighbor (bearer of message, breathlessly)—"You're wanted at home, Charlie. Your wife's just presented you with another rebate off your income tax."

—London Punch

• • •

It's the Truth

Many a bird packs his trunk because he has lost his grip.

Village of Chinook

Notice is hereby given that if all arrears of taxes imposed in 1924 in respect of any parcel of land situated within this municipality are not paid on or before the first day of July next, such land will be dealt with under the provisions of the Tax Recovery Act, 1922, with a view to obtaining the title in the name of the municipality in the respect of such parcel.

A. McAlister,
Secretary-Treasurer
Village of Chinook

Will Speak at the Chautauqua Cereal, July 15 to 21



Judge Bale, who will appear on the Chautauqua. He is a dynamic character with a worth-while message.



Crocus Lodge, No. 115, G.R.A.

A, F. & A. M.

Meets at 8 p.m. on Wednesday on or after the full moon.

Visiting brethren cordially welcomed.

S. H. SMITH,

W. M.

M. L. CHAPMAN,

Secretary

King Restaurant
Meals at all hours. All kinds of Tobacco, Candies and Soft Drinks
Chinook, Alta.

Math Bros. Cafe

GOOD MEALS

Short Orders at all hours

Ice Cream Soft Drinks
Confectionery, Cigars, Cigarettes and Trinkets

W. W. ISBISTER

General Blacksmith

Coulters and Dies Sharpened

Horse shoeing and General Wood Work Repairing.

We guarantee our work.

CHINOOK, Alta.

Chas. E. Neff

Call and see our Samples of

Summer Suits

Will be in town every Saturday.

CHINOOK, Alta.

JOHN N. KEY

Provincial Auctioneer

Terms Reasonable.

Dates can be arranged at The Chinook Advance Office.

Chinook, Phone R 714.

FOR SALE

Shorthorn Bull, 4 years old. Apply to—Russell Marr, Section 28-8, eight miles south west of Chinook.

At the Elevators

(Prices Paid Yesterday)

Wheat

1 Northern	1.42
2 Northern	1.38
3 Northern	1.35
Oats	
2 C.W.	.42
3 W.	.38

Dr. C. E. Messenger
CHIROPRACTOR
X-Ray and Neuracometer Service
304 LEESEN-LINEHAM BLOCK,
CALGARY, ALTA.

TO SEARCH FOR TREASURE IN FAR NORTH



Five men from Hull, England, all unmarried and of ages ranging from 22 to 50, sailed from Liverpool recently by Canadian Pacific S.S. Montclare on the quest of a rich vein of silver, said to be hidden in "No Man's Land" of the Great Northwest. The mine is claimed to be in the vicinity of the Mackenzie River, District of Alaska, and located in a cliff hundred feet high. The party consists of a foreman, a prospector, a cook, a waiter and a boy. The party is led by John Riley, engineer, aged 50, who had much experience in the Klondike gold region. The rest of the party are Joseph Millard, jeweller, aged 22; Robert Fleming, engineer, aged 35, and Ernest Starke, confectioner, aged 22. When they find the mine, they will stake it and return to England to form a company for its development. As they passed through Saint John, N.B., the party was full of confidence and hope to return to the Old Country by next October.